GOLD is weak in New York at 1101@

TENNESSEE Bonds closed in New York last evening at 66 for both issues.

Corron is unchanged in New York-221 for middling.

THE San Francisco Alta declares that "neither national party can consider itself secure of the vote of California in November next unless it pledges itself expressly to the cause of Civil Service reform."

MR. SCHURZ declared in the Senate on the 26th ult, that in his opinion "no charge of fraud that has been made [against the Grant administration] has been disproven." That is a bold assertion to come from a Senator who aided in Grant's election.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORK, as Illustrated by Grant, reminds the New York Nation, a Republican organ, of Judge Hogeboom's ruling about "momentary insanity" in the Francisco for reforms of civil service. Cole case. It says: "So the Civil Service rules may work beautifully up to the moment that somebody is going to be turned out; then they stop for a few moments till he is gone, and then resume their faultless movements once more."

Some cruel wag issues an advertisement which publishes as lost, strayed or stolen, the American pavy, for which the people paid \$500,000,000 during the war, and has since been paying \$20,000,000 a year. No nation ever spent so much money for ships of war, and yet so little of them is to be the condition of the country, and insults of ascertaining them except from his public

THE Pittsburg Post asks :

"And now that it has been developed by saved," what will other prominent saviors usual and only proper way. of the wealthy say? What will our own Gen. Negley, and Gen. Rowley, and the was carried, yeas 22, nays 21. rest of our ten thousand epauletted heroes say to the monopoly by Grant of all the favors of the giver of gifts?"

Negley, like Butler, took care of No. 1 while in the army.

THE Detroit Free Press, in an article on what it calls the "Grant-Morton Convention," recently held in Indiana, says: "Taken as a whole, this Indiana platform, for its unblushing assaults upon republican States under the Constitution-upon the rights and liberties of the people-its open ment-its unblushing effrontery in the as- ple and against Stokes. If it was decided sertion of falsehood as a means of securing he says serious consequences might ensue its ends-its unreserved indorsement of a as respects a large number of criminals al--has no rival in the line of partisan hypocrisy and malevolence."

MR. I. M. McClure, late Deputy Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, has published a pamplet, in which he gives a history of the Evans defalcation, and asserts that he was removed from office for exposing the (McKeon) announced his belief in Stokes' frauds. This calls to mind the case of the innocence, said a similar scene had occurred Hon. J. D. Cox, late Secretary of the In. | where the Erie power was on trial in the terior. He was investigating the hidden system of fraud and robbery which had the court-room was packed with the retainbeen partially disclosed in his Department; ers of that power. He asked the court to but he was confronted at every turn by the | protect counsel against them. obstacles thrown in his way by officials who were known to stand high in the con- matter. fidence and intimacy of the President. In

"I am fighting fraud to the best of my ability, but I need help." He was helped. He was allowed to retire from the Cabinet. That is Grant's first they went before the coroner's jury and leaf lard per head, twenty-nine and six-

despair he telegraphed to Long Branch:

way of rewarding merit.

A CALL FOR JEUP. We publish this morning a call on Mr. Jeup to become a candidate for joint Representative in this floaterial district. He is a gentleman of the higest intelligence and one who is doing as much or more than any other of our fellow-citizens to promote immigration to Tennessee. We regret that he has not been longer a citizen of the State. He is of a retiring disposition and will, we are sure, rather shun the call that is made upon him. If however he were had had to go into corners to consult in eligible and became a candidate, he would quiet. He seconded the request of his ascommand very deservedly a large vote in

SENATORIAL ELECTION.

The Bristol Courier of the 1st inst. has the following in regard to the result of the election in the First Senatorial District: The returns indicate the election of Maj. Earnest by about fifty majority. The following is the result so far as we can learn: Earnesi, Easley.

Sullivan......494 Washington......400 Johnson..... 1

candidate-Brown and Crosswhite, amounts them The official vote of Sullivan is as follows: Earnest, 404; Easley, 275; Brown, 20; Emmert, 12. Total vote of the county, 810.

A guest at a hotel in Belfast, Me., on being told that dinner was ready, stripped off his coat, and accompanied by his wife, entered the dining room in his shirt sleeves. A waiter brought him a bill of fare, which he regarded curiously, and then laid it down. Pretty soon another bill of fare was placed in his plate. Then he

arose in his wrath, and exclaiming, "I didn't come here to read show bills. I came after some dinner." ally early period at which it was necessary | the procession from the City Hall. to commence feeding stock from the barns, In consequence of the severity of the drought, the ruinously low price of stock the low figures at which potatoes have sold, and high taxes, have had a most discouraging effect on the farmers of Maine. The

emigration from the State last fall was unprecedentedly large, and thousands are of stuffing a ballot-box October, 1870, at the contemplating going West this spring.

THE English fashion of weddings is becoming popular here. The bride is attended at church by six bridesmaids, who walk in couples up the aisle, there being no groomsmen. There are also six ushers, who, after the ceremony, take the place of the groomsmen, and conduct the bridesmaids from the church. The bride walks up the aisle with her father, and the groom waits for her at the altar steps, having entered previously at a side door.

THE young wife of an elderly resident awakening from a sound sleep, began to lieved to have been from Dale Creek resershake her slumbering lord smartly, to make | vationhim stop snoring. Just then there came several loud rolls of thunder, and desisting from der attempt, she resigned herself quietly to sleep, remarking: "It is only thundering, after all; I thought you were

The population of the State of New York | snow storm prevailing. has increased by 548,988 since 1865; and of New York, March 2.—A drifting snow this increase 415,346 go to the credit of the storm has commenced. cities of the State. The farming popula- Heavy snow storms are reported in Baltion has scarcely advanced at all.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON.

Uncle Sam's Financeering - Paying Interest on Collaterais. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2,-The Treasurer holds as security for National Bank circulation, \$373,825,250; for deposits of public money \$15,659,000; National Bank circulation outstanding this date, \$331,180,-

Going to a Wedding. The President will visit Philadelphia about Thursday next, to attend a wedding, and will remain two or three days.

Consequential. NEW YORK, March 2 .- Dispatches from Washington represent that the reply to Earl Granville's note insists upon the submission of the question of consequential damages to the Geneva Arbitration.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Mr. Ferry, of from lumberies in the North-west setting forth why the Chicago relief bill ought not

Mr. Logan read a letter in favor of its Mr. Casserly presented a petition from leading bankers and merchants of San

The New York Customhouse. Mr. Bayard moved to take up his resolu tion asking for copies of the instructions given to the district attorney of New York relative to the prosecution of merchants.

Mr. Conkling said the instructions had been fully published in newspapers. There was therefore no need to pass the resolution hurriedly. He thought it would be better to wait until he and others could express their views of the resolution and of Bayard's motive in offering it. Mr. Bayard replied that if he had based

his speech on a mere newspaper Item, Mr. Coukling would have been the first to call him to order. The allusion to his motives in snow, and despite the efforts of the offihe thought ungracious and unnecessarily found that even beggarly Spain laughs at | ignorant, and Mr. Conkling had no means | sued. organization of the Retrenchment Commit- from which she took fire and tee and its investigations, he feared the Senator from New York could hardly unthe candid Forney, that when Grant gave intend to comment on the conduct of the to be a fire in New Albany. After remainup his life office of General with \$20,000 a officers who had given the instructions, but ing on the bank about 3 hours the passenyear salary, he was to be compensated by he wished to base his comments on authenyear salary, he was to be compensated by he wished to base his comments on authengifts from the "rich, whose vast fortunes he tic information. He had asked for it in the Irwin with the ferryboat Conner from New

> Mr. Trumbull moved to adjourn, which HOUSE. The House went into Committee of the

Whole, from twenty to thirty members present. A number of speeches were made on miscellaneous subjects.

NEW YORK. Startling Arguments in the Stokes | was placed only last night about 6 o'clock.

Case. government-upon the sovereignty of the this morning decided the issue raised in Stokes' case, as to the constitution of the grand jury which indicted him for the murder of Fisk to be one of law, and without advocacy of the exercise of despotic and permitting the question to go to the jury, unwarranted powers by the general govern- ordered a verdict to be entered for the peocorrupt, weak and vindictive administration | ready under indictment. He would grant, nowever, a stay of proceedings against Stokes for twenty days, to enable his counsel to bring the matter before the appelate A negro man named Anderson Pearson, tribunal. Stokes' counsel excepted to all belonging to the Falls City, is the findings of the court.

LATER.—When the Stokes case opened this morning, McKeon of the counsel for Stokes, referring to the demonstrations person of Fisk at the Yorkville Police Court. He had reason to believe that now as then Judge Cardezo said he thought he had

heretofore taken the right course in the Mr. Graham said that he was informed that there was a hired gang of twenty-five men employed to watch these proceedings; once to the police office for a platoon of hundred barrels. police who had been furnished to protect them in the court room. He supposed that in the effort to dispose of Stokes these men would stand at nothing and Stokes' counsel might receive a shot in the back intended for Stokes. These men were quite capable of shooting Stokes, if counsel had been dogged in the streets. There had been

sociate Mr. McKean. The Judge said that he thought every of Stokes he would take any course to protect the counsel. No one who knew John Graham would suspect him of any cow-

ardice on account of his personal safety. had no fear at all of what might happen to knew that Dorman B. Ealion was attempted to be assassinated. If necessary to re- manner. move any one of them, the same means would be employed. He would ask the court to direct the sheriff to place half a The scattering vote for Emmert-not a dozen men among the audience to control

> Judge Cardoza after consulting with the Sheriff said that the Sheriff told him be had already a dozen of men among them. Tunnelling Broadway.

At a meeting of the citizens of the Reform Committee to-night a resolution was passed endorsing the Under Ground Central Railroad as a means of rapid transit in the city at an expense of about \$20,000,000. St. Patrick's Day.

The representatives of the Irish Societies last night have formally decided to cele- \$2,000 each. brate St. Patrick's Day by a parade on Monday, March, 18. The 69th Irish Regiment will accompany the procession. The Police Commissioners have offerred an es-THE failure of the hay crop, the unusu- cort. Mayor Hail has consented to review

OHIO.

Low. Campbell's Seat. above place, ended to-day with the acquittal of the defendant. This decision is look- ously. ed on with interest in political circles, as it

ARIZONA.

is claimed that it will affect the contest of

L. D. Campbell's seat in Congress.

The Latest Massacre. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Advices from Arizona show that the massacre at Martinez Station was committed by Indians, who entered the premises on the pretense of being friendly and cut the occupants to pieces with knives. They are be-

BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

WASHINGTON, March 2 -- Eight inches of snow here and still snowing. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-A violent

timore, Richmond and Beston.

LOUISVILLE.

A Steamboat Sunk and Burned. Narrow Escape of Fifty Passengers.

A Midnight Scene on the Ohio Falls.

LOUISVILLE, March 2 .- Near midnight last night the steamer Falls City, Capt. J. V. Sproule, bound for Green River, passed out of the mouth of the old canal with a big freight list and fifty cabin passengers. Just below the mouth of the new canal she came up to the J. W. Garrett and the barge Rachel, which had passed through the new canal and stopped at the bank. As the Falls City came up, proper signals were given and replied to by the Garret, when the Garrett started out from the shore and collided with the Falls City, the barge Rachel striking her amidship in the rear of the boilers, cutting into the hull and letting in water freely. The Falls City swung round Michigan, presented a number of memorials | and struck her stern against the barge, injuring her wheel and engines so that she

Unmanageable. The pilot, Geo. Daily, blew the signal of distress repeatedly. Capt. Sproule and Capt. Van Meter, passenger and stockholder in the Falls City, ran to the after part of the boat and shouted to the officers of the Garrett to come to their assistance and take off the women and children, as the boat was

Sinking Rapidly. claimed the officers of the Garrett must have heard this call as the boats were not then more than 50 yards apart. The Garrett, however, passed on down the river. The Falls City drifted over to Sand Island, lodged against some coal barges about 50 yards from the bank, and the passengers were taken to the shore over the barges. A number of the passengers, especially the ladies, escaped only

In their Night Clothes. night was cold and the ground deer cers of the Falls City, much suffering en-

The boat sunk soon after the passengers the Government by maltreatment of AmeriMr. Conkling's action in reference to the stoves in the ladies' cabin and in the texas, Burned to the Waters' Edge

in less than half an hour. The light of the derstand his (Bayard's) motives. He did fire was seen in this city, but was supposed

The Falls City was built four years ago by the Louisville and Green River Packet Company, and cost \$26,000. She was of a hundred and ninety tons burthen, one hundred and fifty feet long, thirty foot beam, five and a half feet hold, threee boilers, sixteen inch cylinders with five and a half feet stroke full. The cabin had been recently overhauled and all the Government appliances added. She was insured for \$4,000 in the Andes, Cincinnati. The risk The cargo was insured for about \$10,000 in Louisville companies, except \$1,200, in the The cargo was worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The loss will fall heavily on the owners, but they will immediately secure another boat and put her in the trade. There will probably nothing saved from the huil. Capt. Robinson thinks the boat and cargo a total loss. An official investigation in the cause of the disaster will be held before the local Inspectors Monday at 9 A. M. The flames

from the burning boat spread to and Destroyed Two Barges belonging to N. J. Bigley; loss about \$1,000.

and it is feared was lost on the burning boat. Double the amount of insurance would have been placed on the boat last night but the insurance offices were closed.

CINCINNATI.

Vulgar Fractions. CINCINNATI, March 2 .- The Superintendent of the Chamber of Commerce, toperk-packing in this city from November 1st to March 1st, from which it appears that the aggregate net weight of hogs packed was one hundred and forty-six million pounds; the average net weight two hundred and thirty-one pounds and thirty that they (the counsel) had the name of a six one-hundredths; the aggregate yield man on Eighth avenue who was employed | lard from leaf and trimmings, eighteen and o control these men. In this matter when a half million pounds; average yield of were consulting on the preliminary points sixteenths pounds; aggregate cost, eight there was scarcely any one in the room, and | millions; average price per hundred, net, while they were interested in that conver- five dollars and forty cents and five-sixsation he had not paid any attention to the | teenths; mess pork packed, sixty-two audience, but on looking up he had seen | thousand barrels; prime mess, one thousuch a gang of cutthroats that he sent at sand barrels, and rump pork, twenty-four

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 2 .- Very Rev. Father Ryan, of St. John's Church in this city, has been appointed Coadjuator Bishop to the Arch-Bishop Kenrick and will be consecrated as such at Easter. evesdropping on their consultations. They

Drugged Timber-Fatal Results. John S. Norman filed a suit against the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad Company, claiming \$20,000 damages thing had been done. In the prosecution | in consequence of having been poisoned and physically ruined for life while assisting building a depot for said company in East St. Louis last Summer. The timber used in the construction of the depot was satu-Mr. McKeon said he had always lived rated with arsenic and other poisons to preamong thieves, robbers and assassins. He | vent the dry rot, and it may be remembered five or six workmen died from the effects of him in the presence of the court. He did, the absorption of the poison into their sys however, fear what might happen to the tem. Eleven other workmen filed suits in counsel outside of the courthouse. He Belleville, Illinois, last Summer claiming heavy damages for injuries received in this

CHICAGO.

The Day's Doings. CHICAGO, March 2.-Charlotte Johnson has been arrested charged with having mur-dered her infant child by crushing its skull with her fist.

Jerry F. Schaeffer, a medical student, and Wm. Pembroke, employed for the occasion, were captured before daylight this morning in charge of an express wagon containing five corpses, probably disinterred at the Pottersfield. They had two revolvers, two picks, two shovels, a lantern and two long black masks. They were held for trial in

KANSAS.

Badly Needed. LAWRENCE, Ks., March 2.—The revival meetings of Rev. Mr. Hammond, which would result in such exposure, is unlawful. have been held here for some time past continue with unabated power. Drunkards, infidels and professional gamblers are among the numerous converts. No church or CINCINNATI, March 2.—The trial of hall will hold the crowds which flock to the the defense and admitted: The city was never half so stirred up religi-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The proposed constitution of Utah has been completed and a Mormon committee by a horse or horses, and that every person these remarks to be either grateful or com-

Mississippi, and Jas. F. Wilson, of Iowa. A strike has occurred at Columbia, S. C., A man in Rockland, Me., shot a young

then shot himself several times without immediate result. The Irish of St. Louis propose to make a day of the 17th.

Gov. Hoffman suggests that New York Bates. Mr. Bates charges that Waite came | weighs more than 400 pounds. contribute statues of Geo. Clinton and to his meat store and made threats against Robert Fulton to the national gallery in the old House of Representatives.

The trial of this case is fixed for 9 o'clock this morning before the contribute statues of Geo. Chinton and to his meat store and inductive against the national gallery in the him, and attempted to provoke a breach of the peace. The trial of this case is a pail of slops at you from the chamber window, run!—don't stop to expostulate!—run!

Beecher says: "When a virago is aiming a population of New Tork, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Boston, New Orleans, San fixed for 9 o'clock this morning before the small-pox during the week-New York 21. Mayor.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1872.

below zero

Royal Riot in Great Britain. Sundry Phases of the Roman Question.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Cavaliers and Roundheads. LONDON, March 2 .- There was consider able excitement in Kingston, Surrey county. last night over the sudden termination of a Republican meeting which was being held in that town. While Mr. Odger, a member of Parliament was speaking, a party of Royalists attacked the building wherein the people had congregated, broke the windows and dispersed the meeting. The Royalists were particularly threatening in their demonstrations toward Odger, who was compelled to scale a wall and seek safety in GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 2.—Bismarck dined with the French, Austrian, English and Russian Ambassadors to-night. The French Concordat in Alsace.

The North German Gazette says the latest amunication from Cardinal Antonell to the Bishop of Strasburg, with regard to the concordat in its application to Alsace and Lorraine, does not alter the situation. Each party desires to have the present arrangement abrogated, and it seems a new one is wanted by the Pope. The North German Gazette further says, apparently by authority, that the German Government will seek to arrange matters by legislation as favorably as possible to the interest of the church in Alsace and Loraine.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, May 2.—The Emperor Francis portion of the Roman Catholic ecclesiastical hierarchy of Austria.

An Oft-Repeated Rumor. ROME, March 2 .- It is now believed that the Pope meditates departing from this city at an early day. The archives and jewelry in the Vatican are being securely packed so as to be in readiness for removal. It is said he will go to the city of Trent in the

THE WAGONING SYSTEM.

The New Trade Meets with Obstacles Some time since we laid before our readers the full history and "bauties" of the wagoning system as introduced in Cincinnati, Covington, Newport and the suburbs. as told by a reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial, whose interview with the man in the "wagoning" business at the time of the former publication was as follows: "Waite-Yes; but only as a last resort, you know. We don't want to 'wagon' a re sure he's a dead best.

"Reporter-How's it managed?" "Waite-Well, our wagon is a gaily ainted affair-sure to attract general attention. On it is painted 'Protection Agency,' and 'Bad Debts Collected.' We have two collectors in this wagon—one to drive and the other to present the bill. This wagon never stops before a door unless there is a bad case inside of that door. Of course if it stops everybody sees what it means. The collector goes inside and presents his bill to the dead beat. If the fellow happens to be employed at that place, his employer isn't going to stand that very long. As a matter of course, we are prepared to take care of ourselves. I send out only stout, ablebodied men, who can fight if necessary; and then we carry weapons, in which the authorities will sustain us. And I'm not a man to send a collector where I will not go myself. But these are unpleasant portions

Last Monday evening, George Babcock, the wagon man of the company in Covington, drove up to a lawyer's office on Fifth street, near Madison, but did not find the aforsaid lawyer in. It was probably lucky day, made a detailed report on 'Change of | for the collector that the attorney was absent, as an unpleasant affair was thereby avoided. While the collector was talking to the crowd that had gathered around him some one noticed a pistol sticking out of his pocket, which led to his arrest. His examination, charged with carrying a concealed leadly weapon, took place yesterday before the Mayor of Covington, occupying nearly the whole day.

A number of witnesses were examined n the trial. Marshal Dailey and officer Lytle testified to having taken the pistol away from Babcock. For the defense it was shown that the peculiar method adopted by | name Lot." Waite & Co., of collecting debts was extremely dangerous; that the collectors were frequently threatened with bodily harm, and on this account they claimed that they had a right to carry weapons. After hearng all the testimony the court instructed

the jury as follows: "I. If the jury believe from the evidence that the defendant, George Babcock, did on within the city of Covington, carry concealed upon his person a deadly weapon, they must find the defendant guilty and assess a fine against him in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars, unless the jury believe from all the evidence that the defendant at the time he carried the weapon concealed as aforesaid, had reasonable grounds to believe his person or the person of some of his family, or his property, to be in danger from violence or crime. In which case the jury must find the defendant not guilty. "2. In order that a person may justify nimself in carrying concealed upon his person a deadly weapon as set out in the first instruction, he must have reasonable ounds to believe that the danger therein stated existed at the time the weapon is so carried, at which time said person or prop-

erty must be in such places as the law permitted them to be in, and the danger so apprehended by the person so carrying the concealed weapons must not arise by reason of the doing or intended doing by him of an unlawful act. "3. Whatever right a creditor or his

gent may have repeatedly and persistently o solicit payment of a debt, no person may lawfully enforce or attempt to enforce the collection of any debt by any other means than those that the law provides and prescribes for the enforcement of payment of debt, and any attempt to enforce the payment of debt by force, violence or threats of anything other than lawful legal proceedings to that end, or by intentionally or willfully or by exposing the debtor to infuny, contempt or ridicule in the community by words verbal or written, or by any man to "go to work" broke short the conpainting or device or contrivance whatever, versation. the natural or probable consequence of

"4. If the jury, from all the evidence, defendant, they must acquit him."

people attend the morning prayer meetings. this State to call upon his debtor, either in thanks and a money gratuity; whereupon license? person or by agent, at all proper times and he went to their next meeting, and calmly places, and in a manner not calculated to | informed them that he had made his little provoke a breach of the peace, to collect | pile by speculating with the funds of the | New Testament at Romans x, 15, and in a in this State with any lawful vehicle drawn not probable that the directors considered feet remarked; appointed to submit the document to Con- has the right to advertise his lawful business | plimentary. on the sides of said vehicle, or upon any A Radical mass-meeting in Concord, N. property belonging to him, provided that in H. was addressed last night by McKee, of so doing he violates no right of any other person or of the public." The case was argued by R. D. Handy

the defense. The jury, after a short consultation, lad dead yesterday through jealousy, and brought in a verdict of guilty, and fined the defendant fifty dollars and costs. Shortly after Mr. Waite left the court-

FEARFUL WALK.

sylvania Lada.

he Titusville Courier of Feb. 17. this is the story of their misfortune: Their father moved from McKean county

In 1866 these boys, with a younger brother and sister, together with two children of a neighbor, went to a singing school in the neighborhood. In that bleak country no one-knows when a storm is imminent. When the school was out they started home, packed in the ox sled. The eldest boy was but sixteen, the rest considerably younger As they plodded their way toward hom the storm increased, the track was filled with snow, and finally they lost their way but still they wandered on until their faithfu team became exhausted, and refused to go further. The weather was intensely cold, the thermometer standing at thirty degrees

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SALE OF N. & N. W. R. R.

the Judge of the County Court of Davidson

convening his court on Monday the 4th of

March, to take into consideration the bid of the N. & C. R. R. Company for the stock of the county is the N. & N. W. R. R. This

call, in the face of an adjournment over to

the quarterly term in April, rather sur-prises me. Gentlemen, why is this, exceeding hasts to purchase your stock that is said to be worthless, and after

the court by a decisive majority declaring that the late election by the people to sell the stocks was not held in accordance with law, and then after refusal to reconsider

their vote given the previous day, this is

strange. But the purchasers then only off-

ered \$30,000 in Tennessee bonds with cou-

pons off,or worth in currency about \$15,000, but now the bid is advanced to 30 bonds

with coupons, which positively makes the

bid some \$5,000 better, and as it is under-

stood they are to give a bond to the county

to protect itagainst the tax-payers' receipts;

but all this it is said is offered to avoid a suit

from tax-payers. This is considerate indeed. Well, a little potsponment makes, say five thousand dollars to the county. If ventilating the subject gives

this much to our county, would it not be

wise to ventilate the matter further? What

is to be gained by hurrying this through so fast? A few days ago it was thirty bonds

or nothing. I don't like threats, nor do I

think our magistrates can take a dare, as

instanced at their last meeting. Now, gen

tlemen, look at this matter straight in the

face. You gave the county bonds as sub-

scription to the road for \$300,900 and eigh-

teen years interest added, which make

\$384,000, in all \$624,000, and you are of-

fered the munificent sum of thirty Tennes-

privilege to Davidson county of paying the

cance? In view of one party being posted.

cond mortgage bonds issued, and is only 151

Gentlemen, your stock in the Nashville

ntrusted you with their interest, and not to

A SPECIAL CALL TO PREACH.

The late Elder John Smith of Kentucky

tially unbalanced mind, young Weeks was

the possessor of as huge and ungainly pair

of feet as ever trod shoe-leather. Tired of

to grant the license, the association handed

him over to Smith, with instructions to

make an end of the case, and between them

Smith—"So, brother Weeks, you think you have a special all to preach?"

the work, but the Association refuses the

Weeks-"Yes, the Lord has called me to

Smith-"How do you know that you are

Weeks-"Know it? I feel it in my heart

Smith-"Do you believe the Bible, broth

Weeks-"Certainly, I do-every word

Smith-"Well, if I can prove by the

Brother Weeks assented to this, and

"Raccoon Smith" deliberately opened the

"You see, Brother Weeks, that the Bible

declares that the feet of the preacher are

beautiful; you, sir, have the most mon-

of hearts. I want the license."

took place the following conversation:

his importunities, and not being dispose

see bonds for that vast sum, and with the

I observe a special call made by his honor,

One of the children died the first night and all gave themselves up as lost. The though Francis was frozen to the knees. the other only his legs.

They came to this part of the world to visit an uncle near Warren, in hopes they would find him with means sufficient to enable hem to get an education and otherwise nelp them start in the world. In this way they were disappointed. He is a poor man like their father, and hence their expedition to the oil region to seek aid from the

"GO-MORROW."

Lot and His Wife: A New Version. From Lippincott for March. A correspondent in Virginia sends the

"What you know 'bout 'ligion' don't know nuthin' 'tall bout 'ligion." said the stock is worth nothing. Who says so? Do you know this of your own knowl-"I know heap 'bout 'ligion: ain't I bin edge? Of course it cannot be expected of you, as you have other pursuits of your own "What you read in de Bible? I lay you to occupy your time, but the bidder knows.

"But I kin, dough (though.) I read beut "What sort o' 'Morrow-to-morrow?" and the other not, and in view that the bid-

ding partles recently purchased the State's interest in the road and paid \$28,000 for it, "Shoh, man! he didn' go nowhar, 'coz he with the stock and second mortgage bonds to be paid for hereafter. Now as to the in-"Dar! didn' I tell you didn' know nuthin debtedness of the road, it is say between five bout nuthin'? You read de Bible! Hocand six million dollars, represented by a

"Man, you's a born fool, sho'. De town named Go-Morrow, but dey call it 'Morro coz dey didn' have no time to stay dar talkin' long talk.' of the road to carry, and is running more "Debbil dey didn"! Ef dey stay dar to-

"But dey all gone, and de town too. All \$5,500,000, including three millions of se done bu'n up. "Ef dere ain't no pepul, and dere ain't no miles long. Suppose they were offered thirty Tennessee bonds for \$300,000 of their town, how de town name 'Morrow? G'long, nigger! Dind't I know you didn' know stock. What answer would be made to the nuthin' 'tall 'bout 'ligion?' But (sarcastioffer? The Managers would not call the

"Well, 'Morrow was a big town-bout and Northwestern Railroad is worth to-day mighty nigh's big as Washington City-and \$200,000 in Tennesses bonds, and will be de pepul wat live dar was de meanes' pepul worth \$300,000 in a few years. The taxpayers in de whole worl'. Dey was dat mean dat de Lord he couldn't abear 'em, and he make make any set of men richer at their exup his miu' dat he gwine bu'n de town clean pense. Do your duty as you have done heretolore, and say to these gentleup. But dar was one good man dar-member uv de church, a p'sidin eldermen, Bring the books of the company be-

"Yaas, I know'd him." "Whar you know'd him." "On de cannell (canal.) He owned a

price on our property instead of you doing tte, and dror' it hisse'f" so for us. You are an honorable set of "Heist, man! I talkin' sense, now. Den gentlemen composing the court in whom the people have confidence, and it will be your pride and boast to say hereafter that we were not verdant enough to let any person value our property, he having all the facts and we not having access to them. We won't sell on any terms until we know the value of the property we have ornin'. And the Lord he tuk two light'ud for sale. Be slow to sell; wait, don't be in set fire to dat ar town uv 'Morro, and he

"What 'come o' Let?" "He and he wife, dey went and dey the West by the sobriquet of "Raccoon Smith." While still in the Baptist minturn roun', and—and—she dar nouc!"
"What she doin' dar?"

"Nutbin'." "Must be mons'us lazy 'ooman." "No, she ain't. De Lord he tu'n her to low uv salt, 'coz she too 'quisitive." ' Dar! ev'rybody know 'bout sack o' salt: who ever hear bout pillow of salt? But what 'come o' Lot?"

straight long, 'thout turnin' uv he head either to the right, neither to the lef." "And lef de ole' 'coman dar?"

"Must keer'd mighty little fur her-want de fus' man come long and want to git some salt to bake ashcake, he gwine bust a

Here a peremptory order from the fore-

THE large clock at the English Parliament House is the largest one in the world. of Kentucky, therefore, by this Bible, it is room, he was arrested by constable Joseph high and 9 feet in diameter, weighing

Dangers of Pedestrianism in Minnesota-The Experience of Two Penn-

The following tragic story is clipped from There are now stopping at the American Hotel, in this city, a couple of young men who are truly worthy objects of charity. One of them has neither arms nor feet, while the other has only lost his feet. Their names are Devillo and Francis Presler, and

in this State, to Martin county, Minnesota.

day dawned, but no aid was in sight; all was a dreary waste of snow. The entire day they spent in the sled, but before night two more were relieved from their sufferings by death. On this day one of the boys, in attempting to get out of the sled to start the team, fell down and remained in the snow all night, but was alive in the morning. Then he determined to make one more effort to reach home. Hobbling to the sled he found his two brothers alive, "He tried to start the team, but would not. They refused to move, and on investigation Joseph has issued a decree declining to recognize the old Catholic Bishops or opponents of the dogina of Papal infallibility as home, which was only a mile and a half away. He reached home at last with his sister and her mates dead and his two hrothers badly rozen. One of the two at the American had to have his arms and legs amputated-

As I approached a pond a few days ago where some negroes were cutting some ice, I chanced to hear the conclusion of a conversation between two of the hands on the

carn't tell me nuthin' what you read in de They have operated the road since 1868, and know its value to a dollar. Has not this haste to make the purchase some signifi-

"No, Go-Morrow." "Well, whar he go, and what he go fur?"

cum (how come) de town name 'Morro, and road of 170 miles long which cost \$5,800. how de town gwine go anywhar? Town 000 to build, and cheap at that, with rolling ain't got no legs. stock and other property to make the value of the road six millions of dollars, and has freight and passenger business, doing over the road greater than the capacity

miles in your own State than any other day, why can't they stay dar to-morrow? road in it. The road proposing to purchase your stock has a bonded debt of nearly Splain me dat.

cally) "tole me some mo' what you read in board together to consider it.

fore us and show for them the value of our stock, and when that is done and we act from a knowledge of facts, we will put a

de Lord he came to Lot, and he say, 'Lot I gwine bu'n dis town. You and you wife git up and gether you little alls, and put out 'fo' de crack, o' day, coz I cert'n'y gwine r before the 26th day of February, 1872, bu'n distown and de pepul, to-morrow. Den Lot he and his wife riz, and snatched up, their little alls and traveled soon in de (lightwood) knots and some shavin's, and bu'n it spang up, clear down to de groun'.

who died recently at an advanced age, was went and dey went, twell pres'n'ly he wife say, 'Ler! ef I ain't gone and lef' de meal one of the most eccentric wits south of the Ohio river, a true gentleman. He was sifter and the rollin' pin, I wisht I may die! familiarly known throughout Kentucky and and she turn roun' to go fetch 'em, and she

istry, and attending one of the annual meetings of the body, a tall, lank, green specimen of humanity presented himself before the association as a candidate for the ministry. He was not regarded as being of entirely sound mind, and labored under the hallucination that he was especially "called to preach," and kept constantly impor-"Lot, he weren't keerin' tall 'bout no tuning the Association to grant him the rollin'-pin and no meal-sifter, so he kep' necessary license. In addition to his par-

"Yaas." "In the middle of de road?" "Yaas." to git married to seck'n wife, I spec'. But

what you think o' dat? Call dat 'ligion? And de ole man lef' her? and you read

piece out'n Lot's wife, and 'stroy her; and

An irritating story of a bank-teller is now | er Week?" old in the newspapers. He lived in Harthave a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the ford. Conn., and having saved a good deal of money, retired, bought a fine farm, The following instruction was offered by stocked it, and went to live upon it like a Bible that you are not called to preach, will financial Diocletian. The directors of his you be satisfied to drop the matter and not From six to seven hundred "5. That it is lawful for any creditor in bank were so pleased that they voted him further importune the association for a

The four dials of this clock are 22 feet in clear that you have not been especially diameter. Every half minute the point of called." among the postoffice laborers, because the and Walter Ellis for the Commonwealth, the minute hand moves nearly 7 inches. As Smith finished his remarks the entire department preser besten hours for a day's and Orlando P. Smith and Mr. Blakeley for The clock will go 81 days, but it only association went off in a paroxysm of laughstrikes for 71, thus indicating any neglect in | ter, and Weeks really concluding that he winding it up. The mere winding up of the striking mechanism takes two bours. In meeting house, and never afterward an-The pendulum is 15 feet long; the wheels are of cast iron; the hour bell is 8 feet The total population of London, accord-Havlin upon a warrant sworn out by John nearly 15 tons, and the hammer alone ing to the last census, is 3,882,092. This vast multitude is more than the combined

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